

government. And any laws
sitting elsewhere than at home.

the proposed change to the language had to go before the committee by which it would be amended would be really small. It stood now there in the bill as it was intended by the bill writers.

He pointed back to a point of order, amendment could not possibly be committed to the House to state it was never before the President.

SEN. : The bill can be re-committed.

He said that the amendment was in the bill.

SEN. : He said that as the bill now stood, it was not possible to amend it to prevent Malheur from being a government for all time. It was the schedule ought not to be amended because they ought to trust in the representatives of the people in the Senate. That argument of the non-president of the Executive was not what was intended. The person it was his duty to

tract entered into should be
ould accuse anyone who took
cting the other parties to the
being rogues or of being dis-
e amendment before the com-
any desire to call the people of
probrish names. He did not
of any intention to cover

They were human beings the subject to the same temptations as we were to seek at they desired into effect; a strong desire on the part of at to establish the seat of government would give as the bill amendment. It could do the necessary of government should be To legislate for federation according to the constitution, need no one could object to the him. If the amendment

filling up a gap which he
verright and not by intention.
omission was made purposely
h: of amendment he thought
tion, and he thought that he
sople of New South Wales it
that they should make amend-
ment to the country without this
dopted, there was a great pro-
cess would be the seat of go-
Hear, hear.) If the Federal
carry out the bargain entered

should be carried out? (Hence, that if they submitted to the Vices the amended bill instead be submitted simultaneously to her colonies they would not be of federation *en tota*. By does in the constitution they attempt that was now *ing* about federation. In that injunction regarding the would they ensure obedience?

[illegible]

did he quite agreed with it after what had taken they ought to agree on leydon should rest content that he had a majority of the house, member paraded to come to Chamber was taken. As to the 110 became law it would becom the distance of 110 miles

any other part of the cost of the Glen L. Staunton would be a very large overhead for would-be surveys of the Gulf of Mexico, said the Navy. He said he was always in a chance of cost he was sorry to see

[illegible]

N said Mr. Brown stated that amended the bill put before the Government bill, but he could not be the case. The bill motors under it was the bill of South Wales.

at once. It would of the permanence of present had more

ENGINEER

Last night a lot of the Engineers in Pitt-street, to managing electric lighting, a few

against the amendment. J. Heydon, Lucas, Moss, L. F. Barrie, and Dr. Maclean, Roberts, Brown, Cox, Pridmore, Mack, Mr. Day, Dr. Cullen, Fowler, Campbell, Maclean, and the Acetylene by the president of Mr. Lyroo, who has been proposed to follow the following headings: types of turbines and non-autonomous illumination, the various conditions, the paper, the paper, the paper, and other applications.

the following words should be inserted: "Whereas the Legislature is of the opinion that it is desirable that the said certain particulars set forth in the petition should now be submitted in a form embodying the stated at length in the third their place be moved that the inserted: "Whereas the Legislature, without expressing any draft bill, or of the amendments is willing that the said draft be submitted to the vote of the

ment of the EXECUTIVE could not accept the amendment, saying it was too long and would take too much time over it. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

From the question that the world would stand part of the class, the majority agreed the question, a revision list —

AYES,
Campbell
Carter
Cotton

POWER
Webb
Kethel

Most of the electric crystalline called every was made for the investment. Most of the investment as a history of the different in similar lines various types of of calcium, and described the different of the gas, some of the (alumina

NOPS.
Vickery
Buckham
Moses
Kater
Dr. MacLennan

line was how much
for the former, it
with a burner in
of ignition. The
lighting of railroads
of acetylene to com-
popular definition
was also referred
it was not nearly
ation by acetylene
of oxygen. For
purposes the new

agreed to. The N. W. Board of the commission of the event of it being accepted, further action should be taking of the same into law. The Board on the motion that the omitted stand part of the amendment was agreed to by 18 yeas and 12 nays. The amendment was agreed to, as was the motion to amend the bill.

ENT OF THE EXECUTIVE
at the third reading be made on
uesday next.
URNMENT.
p.m. adjourned till the usual

...ly, No. 83 New South Wales, died last Wednesday, and it was found in the first place. It is known to all Marylanders, and in the second the husband in the afternoon at the funeral of F. Royan, and a visit to the residence. The degree was J. Macintosh, who called upon Noble, Phipps, Luskman, and the funeral, with

ceremony was performed in a festive manner.

...who have ...
... ..

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Week's "Mail."

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The Sydney Morning Herald.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.

In the Legislative Council yesterday Mr. Federal Keating Bill was further considered by committee. Some important amendments were made, and the bill was reported to the House of Representatives being made an order of the day for Tuesday. The action of the Legislative Council was discussed freely at the Assembly chambers yesterday, the concluding being generally arrived at that the Premier had acted wisely in determining not to precipitate a crisis over the action of the Upper House. Ministers of the Crown regard the position as being very serious. They are hopeful, however, that a satisfactory solution of the difficulty will be arrived at without any recourse to extreme measures. Elsewhere will be found the report of an interview with Mr. R. Philip, Colonial Treasurer of Queensland, on the question of Queensland's intention to federate.

Her Majesty the Queen, who is staying at Nice, has telegraphed to Lord Salisbury expressing her gratification at the unusual display of cordiality and enthusiasm shown the Royal party by the residents.

The British Ambassador at Berlin has entertained Emperor William, the Empress, and Mr. Cecil Rhodes at a banquet.

Sir Claude Macdonald, British Ambassador at Paris, is ill; his indisposition having attended to his work. He intends to visit England.

A bill dealing with secondary education has been introduced by the Duke of Devonshire in the House of Lords. The measure was read the first time by the resident.

The application of Mrs. George Willis for divorce from her husband, Dr. George Willis, has been granted by the English Court. After a month extending over 10 years, during which she tracked her husband to Baradine and other towns in Australia, she discovered her husband at a gold-mining place in Nevada County, California.

A boiler explosion has occurred on board H.M.S. Terrible, 14,290 tons, first-class cruiser on one of the Channel Squadron. One stoker was killed and several wounded.

Emile Erekmann, the French novelist, is dead.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Associated Chambers of Commerce on Wednesday, Mr. Ritchie, President of the Board of Trade, said that the Board was taking steps to establish a commercial department as a means of focussing information. The United States Ambassador and Lord Charles Beresford, who also spoke, expressed Anglo-American sentiments.

The London City Gold-mining Company (Limited) is believed to have negotiated a capital of £70,000, Lord Fingal and Mr. Myring have agreed to relinquish their profits.

Latest intelligence from Manila states that the American forces, after seven hours fighting at the Pampang district, defeated 400 Filipinos, of whom the killed and wounded numbered 400, while 363 were captured. Aguinaldo, the Filipino leader, fled northwards.

By a majority of 45 votes the House of Commons has rejected the Irish Bill, a measure fixing the standard of licentiousness. The Government promised shortly to introduce a Lamp Light Bill.

Leading English newspapers commented on the presence of the Australian cricket team for England. They consider it a powerful combination in batting and fielding, but express some doubts as to the strength of the bowling. The "Sporting Life" says that the team will give the best English side an even stiff task.

Labour news from Samoa states that definite steps are to be taken to carry out the decision of the Chief Justice in the Kingship question. A majority of the Samoan cabinet has decided that his instructions are to the effect that the Berlin Treaty is to be carried out in its entirety. In this case there is no other course open than to uphold the decision. It is almost certain that any attempt to put Matafao on the throne will be resisted by the Matsafao party, and they mean talk of a counter-revolution, not only on Matsafao's people but also upon the whites. Matsafao's warriors form a Gordon road Agila, and there have been hints of an attack on the British. Captain Sturges has informed some of Matsafao's chiefs that if they attempted violence on the Matsafao people he would shoot them down.

The Wesleyan Conference yesterday closed its annual session.

At a meeting of the public servants held last night it was resolved to form an association to be called New South Wales Public Service Association.

Messrs. Spicers and Pond are selling South Australian Orion wines at the restaurants and railway cars in England.

Yacht racing. The Antarctic search steamer "St. Croix" came arrived at Port Chalmers from the Antarctic Ocean. She had landed the 10 men

to the captain unable to give any information to the press and select reporters off the vessel.

At the London wool sales on Wednesday the market was very spirited. Marine decorations, and other extreme prices were realised on Monday, are hardening.

Business in investments in the Stock and Share market yesterday was again inactive, with very little movement in prices.

In the Breadstuffs market yesterday wheat ruled very firm, with no change in actual business.

Prices for various lines of goods in the Import market yesterday were buoyant in many departments, and especially in the metallic department. The tea sales proved of a disappointing character.

At Darling Harbour yesterday 117 balows of wool and 100 bales of Argentine wool were sold, and came forward by rail at Newcastle on Wednesday.

In the Mining market yesterday the feature was the general improvement in Western Australian gold stocks, several of which realised strong advances.

Yesterday's colonial revenues amounted to £5301.

The R.M.S. *Moana*, from San Francisco, arrived at Auckland yesterday morning. The R.M.S. *Arcturion* arrived at Melbourne from the 14th instant homeward. The French mail steamer *Ville de la Clotet* left Colombo homeward on the 10th instant. The French mail steamer *Belie* left Colombo outward on the 14th instant.

The Federal Enabling Bill has emerged from committee in the Legislative Council and the third reading is set down for Tuesday next. Yesterday's proceedings in the House have made further changes in the measure. Mr. Kater got an amendment in clause 7 by which to declare that of the two colonies besides New South Wales the adoption of the bill in full is to be made necessary for Queensland to become one. There were some pragmatical changes in the wording of the schedules, but these are unimportant in comparison with what was done with the Enabling Bill. And after the manner of the House of Representatives, the three prohibitive conditions upon the immediate progress of federation,—a three months' delay, the statutory minimum of 80,000 odd affirmative votes, and the necessary inclusion of Queensland,—they pretended to find a virtue in restraining themselves from amending the schedules in a vital point. "This is our bill," they said, "moaning the machinery clauses, "and we can do what we like with it; but the schedules are not your bill, and you must not touch them; it really would not be right." That ignominious deceits nobody. Two wounds have been given to the federal cause, and to refrain from further may be timidity. It may be said that this is a small difference, but it is certainly from no regard for the niceties of a constitutional doctrine. Therefore, federalists are under no compulsion to the Council for rejecting a proposal to limit the residence of members of the House to the colony. As far as the committee could contrive there never will be a Federal Parliament either at Melbourne or elsewhere. The delay of the referendum for three months is troublesome, but it is a small difference. But to require 80,000 odd affirmative votes is a condition which contradicts the essence of a reference to the people. The Council says to the people: "Yes, we remit the bill to the people, but you must get a vast number in its favour." The nature of that stipulation is undemocratic, and it comes properly from the undemocratic House. Then the provision that until Queensland passes the bill it shall not be entitled to vote in the House juggle with the electors. The House says by this amendment: "If even you pass the bill with more than 80,000 votes, your votes will be of none effect unless Queensland assents. And we intend to vote against the federal union." It was in this house that the Government party, in this House which boasts that it has no parties, showed that it was simply hand over the federal cause to the House of Representatives, and what terms she would, write a new Commonwealth Bill at Brisbane, and bid the colonies to accept it or else nothing. Such is the statesmanship, such the liberality of the Legislative Council to the federal cause.

While the attitude of the Government has been extremely correct, it must not be misconstrued by the gentlemen who have seen fit to mangle the Federal Enabling Bill out of recognition. Mr. Hughes is not a politician, and in the Assembly was not sitting, in which case his hands might conceivably have been forced by that nearly unanimous House. Haste and heat might have been instantly imported into the situation, and the Government might have had no honourable retreat for either House, and the issue must have come to a political crisis. Mr. Reid made a dignified rejoinder to provocation when he said that he would exhaust every peaceful means of settlement. Mr. Hughes did well, too, in going on yesterday. Nothing has been done on the part of the Government either before or since the division on Mr. Fisher's amendment on Wednesday night which could have lowered the susceptibility of the Upper House. The Council took its own time in debate, and the Assembly adjourned till the Council should have dealt with the bill. And even when the assembly met, the Council was the most essential points the agreement of the Premiers and the pledges of Mr. Reid, still the Government held its hand, and better still, held its tongue. The Council has had the stage to itself on which to play its part, and it has not been able to either to destroy or merely to delay the bill, it has been free to set about attaining it in the way which it deemed best. And the result is that the House has put itself largely in the wrong with the poorer colonies. We do not refer to the language, unworthy of that Chamber, which was last night addressed to these States, as hard-up and retrograded colonies, or those poor colonies to the south; or to the Government's attitude towards the part of everybody outside of the Council. That is a decent indeed for the Legislative Council in its handling of great issues. The wrong which the Council has done in the eyes of the whole Australian people is that in this it has set itself, upon the narrowest and worst of reasons, prejudices, and appeals to old rancours, to defeat the aspirations and the labours of the past decade. To all Australia, the last hundred years, the Legislative Council is a polychaite.

Such, then, is the use which the Council has made of its great opportunity, and such is the bill which it will on Tuesday send down to the Legislative Assembly, and which will probably find its way before action must be taken. On Monday the Cabinet meets; on Tuesday afternoon the Assembly will have the bill of the Council. Then will come the need for the peaceful constitutional method of the Premiers. We do not know, of course, what the mood of the Assembly or of the Council may be on Tuesday. But if calm counsels prevail, and the

recognises their strength, the course of events will probably be the disagreement of the Council with the House, the drawing up of reasons for such dissent, and the request for a free conference between both Houses. If the Council agrees, there will be three or more managers from each Chamber, and they will be bound to give the private view. And still if good sense is in the ascendant the result will be that the Council will not insist upon its amendments, and probably a compromise of some protest in the journals of the Houses will be the result of the great day of the Chamber. Then the bill will emerge, as it was submitted, and the referendum, delayed perhaps to the time desired by the Council, will be held. It will be due to the Council, it will be what would be better to have the Council in a false and untenable position, to advance the federal cause, and to ensure the orderly progress of Parliamentary business. It is a programme which parties seek to engineer, and the chance it is much to be desired that Parliament should deal with the situation in fairness.

The great storm which raged along Barrier Reef a few days ago has resulted as it has and harvest an unparalleled number of lives, at any rate so far as these islands are concerned. The number of those who have perished may probably never be known; but the tale is set down at not less than 400. Surely a very tragic holocaust to be made in so sudden a manner! In the tropical islands in the West Indies and in some parts of the East, cyclones and simoons have often made sudden havoc of this kind; but till last week our own waters had been comparatively free from this kind of dreaded invasion. We read about a forest of trees being lugged up the beach, and the beach being thrown high and dry on the beach of human and animal life being blasted everywhere before the breath of this fiercest onslaught of nature. If we may judge from the reports, the hurricane seems to have struck from every quarter of the compass at once, or, at least, in such quick succession did the wind veer from one quarter to another that it was impossible by the exercise of the most seamless precautions to make any protection against the force of the storm. The vessels were struck in many cases when the storm was seen to be gathering; but before this work could be carried out the storm had burst and overwhelmed the luckless vessels, so speedily did the hurricane sweep across the waterstrip all ordinary calculations. The little pearling boats, some of them mere yachts, others stoutly built schooners, seem to have gone down as if they had been fired into by the guns of some great fleet of warships. It is hardly possible to conjecture the terrifying scenes that were enacted on the roaring ocean. The sailor who has seen a typhoon in the Bay of Bengal, or a storm off the Horn in winter time, will have some dim perception of the scenes that were enacted in the Northern Queensland when the pearling fleet was sacrificed.

The accounts that have come to hand are full of pathetic interest, the more so perhaps, because they are brief and official. We speak with some reserve, and make a bold statement. We are told that "the Silvery Wave went down at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. One Malay stayed aboard. He came ashore on a plank." The one Malay on his plank forbade the crew of the ship to drive the canoe would permit to escape. We read of Japanese women who swam to land not knowing that the infants in their arms, for whom they struggled as heroically, were dead. The women were seen to be anywhere upon these unfortunate people. Out of 263 men, employees of one master, only 28 escaped death; some schooners anchored at a desperate last resort, but they dragged their anchors and sank. The lives of many of the industry and savings of years were dissipated in a few seconds. Thinking of such widespread misery we would all say with Mirinda in "The Tempest":

Had I been any god of power I would have set the sea on fire with the earth, or e'er it should the good ship so have swallowed, and soaked her crew.

But the full sense of human impotence to do anything perhaps, even say anything, in the face of a calamity like this one becomes painfully apparent. It does not seem that any reasonable precautions were taken to avert the disaster, which may have been done to avert the disaster that was not done. It is true that some days before Mr. Wragge had caused to be published one of his forecasts, and in this he warned mariners of approaching danger. But it is not clear why captains did not reckon—as how could anyone?—on the immeasurable fury of the storm, which seems to have caught up everything that came within the scope of its deadly area and tossed it to destruction before the eye of the hurricane drove the wind. A whole fleet of busy traffickers was swept away in this sudden manner, and only the incessant moaning of the ocean is its epitaph;—that, and the remembrance that they who guided the craft were still in the power of perils to encounter of which the landman seldom thinks. At the best, the industry of pearl-fishing means a hard life for the workers. When we read of some apocalypse of the sea, and of such a calamity as this, we are reminded of the hardships of the calling, and in sensibly recall the hackneyed lines about peace having its victories none renowned than war. It has, as Mr. Reid said, been a terrible and a terrible calamity of this could not have been afforded than by the recent disaster that came upon the pearlfishers.

The interested rumours about the sympathy of Queensland with regard to federation are emphasised in the statement yesterday by Mr. Philip, the Queensland Treasurer, in his conversation with a representative of the "Herald." Mr. Philip, who was regarded by many people as the most likely candidate for the office of Premier of the Northern Territory of the northern colony, is eminently qualified to represent the views of his State on this or any other matter of public importance. He has been for some time, and still is, a member of the Cabinet which has governed Queensland for several years, and that he still retains the confidence of his Townsville constituents is shown by his triumphant return at the head of the poll last Saturday. He said, "I feel quite confident," he assured our reporter, "that the majority of the people of Queensland are distinctly in favour of federation under the present Enabling Bill." In Queensland and in the Northern Territory, he was confused by reason of a desire that the Federal Parliament should be enabled to subdivide the States, but in the north and south the people are prepared to accept the bill as it stands. The Premier of the Northern Territory party pledged to federation, the labour party pronounced in favour of it, merchants and commercial men, agriculturists, and producers of all kinds all agreeing that federation will benefit the colony.

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BROWN, Pyramont.
ret. corp. Youth as BOOTH, William,
hotel, 216 Castlewood st.

Woman, accustomed to children,
home Mrs. Marsh, Tanager City.

DEAL, forced children, Mrs. Milne-
cote, Pinehurst, Llanwrilan lane.

able young GIRL, look after baby
7 Burnside st., North Sydney.

FARQUHARM, Mrs. Fookley,
1, Walmsworth. Farm paid.

Cook and Landlady, also House
and Landlady, 1, Walmsworth.

DOWLING-LA
Peter's, Hume-
ton, N.S.W.
Dorling, Esq.

active OHL, assist horse work, etc.
 19 yr, m, sh, black, & Hunter.
 Stable OWNER, small family, no
 other horses in house.
 Very low priced, \$1,000.
 and a experienced, Volcano, used to
 shly, 140 cm, 10 yr, Collico Palms.
 OHL, assist light duties, small
 fly, 210 Williams.
 Girl as NUUSE, Oaks of York
 Oxford St., Darlinghurst.
 Great HAUSDH, returns to
 Clifford, Wyde-st, Pitta Pitta.
 Anna M. (P)
 Washington
 Mrs. L. Leam
 Maidenhead
 Norway Jane
 GRANT-COLEY
 by the Rev. E.
 of the late
 Ann (Katie),
 River.
 BYLAND - A
 Church, Sydney
 of the City, by
 New Zealand.
 MURRY - HANV

17. sober young MAN to drink
 17. WYNWARD, cab rank.
 General SERJEANT, references re-
 20 Victoria-st., Ashfield.
 18. to assist with homework. Apply
 18. st., city, after 10 a.m.
 19. for homework. 102 Coppen-
 19. Barry Hills.
 20. MAN for bedroom and useful, must
 Liverpool-st., opposite Ken-
 21. table GIRL, assist homework, 7 to
 21. 1 Duke-st., Balmain.
 22. student-student, 100
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DAVIS, one used to raise, Apply in
order, Haymarket.

DAVIS, Ring City, Tennessee, no children,
Apply, 259 Chestnut, Memphis.

DAVIS, respectable girl, Apply only, 18
Chestnut, Haymarket.

DAVIS, girl, good cook, family 2, 2 children,
well-dressed, and interesting, Apply,
Wm. General Sargent, personal info.

DAVIS, 252 Farmington, Indiana.

DAVIS, a young man, good servant,
Lafayette, La. Ladies' Bazaar, New
York, 1858.

DAVIS, 1518 1/2, about 17, see
page 11.

DAY, Mary.

DEACON, March
and Ethel, both
girls, Mary.

DAVIS - Mary
responsible, 18
Chestnut, Haymarket.

DAVIS, John, William
Tehmish, Earl

DAVIS - M
South-street, 18
Chestnut, Haymarket.

DAVIS, David
Chestnut, Haymarket.

DAVIS, Mary

used housework, generally useful, life is blunt term terminus.

able middle-aged Pers. at Ground

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1. **EMPHIL**, experienced, references, 2 in
 2. **LOUISE**, 45, 45 Castlingham, 2, 24
 3. **GENERAL**, references, 2 in family
 4. **GEORGE** agent, Editor.
 5. **EMPHIL**, under Man in **GEORGE**, in
 6. **117** Alcompton, 4, 24
 7. **EMPHIL**, 2 in, 12, references
 8. **EMPHIL**, 120, 120
 9. **EMPHIL**, small, small, small and con-
 10. **EMPHIL**, 2 in **Chandos**, 2, Ashfield
 11. **EMPHIL** for camp work, most be able
 12. **EMPHIL** 45-46, 2, 24
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HASTINGS Hotel Newton.
 front. GENEAL, plain cook; 24
 dials, 3 in family; 2 children.
 Lowest. Makes 42 OXLEY street, and
 MAIND, for Coates Hotel, and
 a cutler. Apply after 10
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 George-street.
 HANLEY MAN, good with pen
 and ink. Apply after 10
 Royal Mail.
 HEDDER, an
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 Blue, Alexand-

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WOMAN TO GENERAL, able to do
 as well as men.
WOMANHOOD, womanly qualities.

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ENTRETIENEMENT.
charged to account must bear the cost. The number of times they are used, otherwise they will be wasted. No verbal communication can be exercised the proprietors do not hold the dissemination of advertisements, services; and they reserve to themselves the right to refuse to insert any advertisement which may be of business if they appear to

advertisers, replies to inquiries are sent to the Bureau office. Responses to inquiries are sent to the Bureau office. Responses to inquiries are sent to the Bureau office.

DEATHS cannot be inserted in the Standard unless the name and address of the deceased be given, and the name of the officiating Minister or Minister of the Gospel be given in connection with the service. No charge is made for publication for the first week, but for subsequent weeks the price of advertisements is \$1.00 per line per week. The Standard Station for receipt of communications is closed every evening.

Published by JOHN FARRAR and SON, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

at The Sydney Morning Herald
 Sydney, March 17, 1898.

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